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VERSE OF WORTH

WAIL OF THE WANDERING DEAD. (Edwin Markham.)

Death, too, is a chimera and betrays, And yet they promised we should

Death is as empty as the cup of days, And bitter milk is in her wintry breast.

There is no worth in any world to

Nor any in the world we left behind: And what remains of all our masterdom?-Only a cry out of the crumbling mind.

We played all comers at the old Gray But played the King of Players to our

We played him fair and had no chance Gentlemen:-I have much pleasure to win: The dice of God were loaded and we

holding of the Grand Australian Fair We wander, wander, and the nights it was very greatly appreciated here by come down the Clergy and others, who found it With starless darkness and the rush

of rains: one who has had experience of it pro- We drift as phantoms by the songless

We drift as litter on the windy lanes, Hope is the fading vision of our heart A mocking spirit throwing up wild

hands.
She led us on with music at the start, ON LAY COMMENT GENTLEMEN, WE ARE READY
To leave us at dead fountains in the She led us on with music at the start, sands.

Now all our days are but a cry for Is there not somewhere in the endless

A place where we can lose the feel of

Where we can be as senseless as the A Sneer That is Resented in a Dig There's nothing lacking to make the The night wind blows about a driedup well?

Where there is no more labor, no more Nor any flesh to feel the Tooth of Hell?

Our feet are ever sliding and we seem As old and weary as the pyramids. Come, God of Ages, and dispel the dream.

There is no new road for the dead to Wild hearts are we among the worlds says:

sinking lids.

astray-

break. away.

We are the sons of Misery and Eld: hushing wings.

let our broken spirits be dis

things.

A PRAYER. (Edwin Markham.)

Teach me, Father, how to go Softly as the grasses grow; Hush my soul to meet the shock Of the wild world as a rock; But my spirit, propt with power, Make as simple as a flower. Let the dry heart fill its cup. Like a poppy looking up; Let life lightly wear her crown, Like a poppy looking down When its heart is filled with dew And its life begins anew.

Teach me, Father, how to be Kind and patient as a tree. Joyfully the crickets croon Under shady oak at noon; Beetle, on his mission bent. Tarries in that cooling tent. Let me, also, cheer a spot, Hidden field or garden grot-Place where passing souls can re On the way and be their best.

A MEETING.

(Edwin Markham.) Softly she came one twilight from the

dead. Stables Tel. 477. And in the passionate silence of her look

Was more than man has writ in any And now my thoughts are restless, and a dread

Calls them to the Dim Land discomforted; For down the leafy ways her white

Lightly the newly broken roses Was it the wind disturbed each rosy

head?

God; was it joy or sorrow in her face-That quiet face? Had it grown old or young? Was it sweet memory or sad that stung

Her voiceless soul to wander from its place? What do the dead find in the Silence-

grace?

BROTHERHOOD. (Edwin Markham.)

Suits cleaned and repaired. Satis- Of all things beautiful and good, The kingliest is Brotherhood: For it will bring again to Earth Her long-lost Poesy and Mirth: And till it comes, these men are slaves And travel downward to the dust of graves.

> Clear the way, then, clear the way: Blind creeds and kings have had their Break the dead branches from the

path: Our hope is in the aftermath. Read the Hascaiian Gaselle To this Event the ages ran: Make way for Brotherhood-make way for Man!



M. EMILE LOUBET, FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT. M. Emile Loubet, the new president of France, is a man of equable temperament (for a Frenchman) and sterling honesty. It is claimed that he is neither pro-Brayfor nor anti-Dreyfus, but that he believes in absolute justice in dispessing of the case. M. Loubet is 60 years of age and has been prominent in French position for many years.

For we are weary of the petty strife. The Religious Journals met with perfect satisfaction in our and the Secular Press.

> nifled Way - Discussion by New York Tribune.

published in the city of New York, our low expenses allow, and which specred at the secular press for pre- ers who want the best for the least ket. suming to discuss religious questions. money. We'd be glad to have you come The implication was that the writers in whether you wish to buy or not. Fold the worn hands and close the for the secular press are not only uninformed on religious matters, but hostile to religion itself. Apropos of this, the New York Tribune (January 15)

"Now, every intelligent tayman who Wild hearts are we that cannot wholly read this knew that it was not true of the vast majority of secular journals. But linger on though life has gone and the inevitable tendency of such an unfounded assertion is to weaken the influence of the paper making it, and to restrict its reading constituency to Come, tender Death, with all your the hidebound members of its own denomination. This is a misfortune for the paper in question, but even more it is a misfortune for the cause of re-Let dead men sink into the dusk of ligion in general, which is forced into the attitude of arrogantly condemning all outside discussion of its tendencies. however legitimate and honest such discussion may be. In point of fact, the widespread recognition of religion as a live topic for discussion in the secular press is an admission of its importance that should gratify all chris-

"Secular editors are no more infailible than religious editors in discussing questions of religion, but at least they do not make the mistake of exalting trivialities to a place of supreme importance, as some of the old-time religious papers do. They strive, with such ability and knowledge as they possess, to disclose the real tendencies of present-day Christianity and lay before their readers the vital principles that are involved in the creeds of the churches. That is the policy of every reputable secular journal, but they have no patent on it. The religious papers can adopt the same course, as the majority of them are coming to do. to their great advantage and that of Christian laymen can be made to take any interest in merely speculative questions or pet crotchets."

The Tribune also points out that the more important religious journals do not now confine themselves to denominational news and views, but discuss the great questions and movements of the secular word with ability and intelligence"; and it claims that by so doing they accomplish much Wm. G. Irwin .. President and Manager

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